the pacer

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Photograph by Gary L. Richardson

Bye bye blood

John Jones hasn't a bleeding heart- bleeding veins are more like it as he donates blood during last Tuesday's blood drive. The drive, sponsored jointly by the local chapter of the Red Cross and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, had a goal of 325 pints. Grace Reard, chapter executive of the local chapter said that 329 pints were collected- a successful drive.

Elections not conclusive; runoffs slated for today

by MIKE VAUGHN
News Editor

The election boxes were closed while the candidates and their supporters awaited the results of Tuesday's SGA elections. Results were slow in returning due to the malfunctioning of the computer which caused the votes to be hand counted by Larry DeRousse and the Election Commission.

When the votes were finally tallied, some offices of SGA still remained undetermined. In the presential race 663 votes were cast for Tommy Hunt, 795 for Richard Williams, while John Zilinsky received 194 votes. There will be a runoff election between Hunt and Williams because neither received a majority of the voted cast.

The vice president's position remains undetermined with the votes being spread out among the four candidates as follows: Jim Blaha 266, Lynn Jarrett 289, Mike Turner 634, and Garry Welch 437. The runoff Thursday will be between Turner and Welch.

Ricky Busey was elected to the Secretary of Affairs office in his race with Angie Joffe. Busey received 959 votes compared to Joffe's 628.

Mark Hayes, the only unopposed candidate received 1448 votes in his election to the office of Secretary of Finance.

The Secretary of Communications, the closest race in this year's election will be determined in a runoff election between Casey Moreland, who received 624 votes, and Mark Fowler, 601 votes. Johnny Haines received 370 votes in the voting.

Write-in Elmer Martin received 101 votes while Gwen Robinson tallied 682 votes.

In Tuesday's election 1652 of the 4,330 people enrolled at UTM came to the polls. The Pacer Poll revealed higher expectations in voter turnout, a predicted 76 percent., compared to the actual 38 percent.

Upon inquiry, opinion were sought from the different candidates involved in the runoffs concerning their plans through Thursday.

It's going to be a lot of hard work until then. Whoever wins this is going to want it the most. I want to thank everyone who has helped me in this election so far. I encourage everyone to vote Thursday'' Tommy Hunt stated.

''It's close. I am taking nothing for granted. I appreciated the people who voted for me this time and I encourage each person to get out and support me again,'' commented Richard Williams.

''I am not changing any ideas and I am still stressing experience instead of an advertisement campaign . I feel that the runoff signifies that people do want an experienced capable VP who can provide them with current entertainment . I feel Lynn Jarrett and I shared the same interest in entertainment as the important SGA money making project.''

''I urge each student to look at last weeks **Pacer** to look at my qualification s, rather than believe the editorial entitled ''Cutting Through the Smoke''. ''I urge each student to cut through the smoke and look for experience.''

''I believe I am the only one that has the experience to provide quality entertainment and concerts instead of basing my experience on simply operating a disco,'' Welch said.

''I expect the same turnout on Thursday. I hope to pick up the majority of the votes cast to the two candidates that didn't make the runoffs. I still stand behind my promise to deliver the best entertainment to the students for each students dollar. I encourage everyone to get out and vote for the candiate of their choice,'' Mike Turner commented.

''There are no essential changes in my platform but I am going to work very hard with more students in order to get their support. I don't think 23 votes in a race this size is significant at all.''Mark Fowler explained.

''Very few people vote in the runoff's. I feel like it's the 10th inning, anyone can win, it's a whole new ballgame. I want to urge the people who supported me today to come out and support me again,'' Casey Moreland stated.

The runoff elections will be held today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ballot boxes will be located in the same areas where Tuesdays elections were held. The runoff election will be held to determine the winners of the offices of president, vice-president and secretary of communications.

Along with the runoff elections, there will be another election held for the office of Secretary of Minority Affairs. Elmer Martin, write in candidate , contested the election because non-minority students voted in the Minority Affairs election. ''Not everybody, but a few people voted that shouldn't have,'' DeRousse, election comissioner stated.

This morning I called Dean Conner and he gave me the count of black students and international students. In all 783 was the number of votes counted. There are 693 black students, 23 of them graduate students, and 180 international.''

''After checking the dorm list of people who voted, I saw that Japanese students, Venezuelan and other international students had not voted. The error was due to the ballot box workers and the students who failed to carry out the Minority Election Rule . The black students felt that other students could have voted for Gwen Robinson because she was the only candiate on the ballot,'' DeRousse commented.

Tour being planned to Pacific Northwest

The University of Tennessee at Martin is sponsoring a tour of the Pacific Northwest July 5-20, according to Stan Sieber, the director of conferences and institutes.

He said sites that would be visited include San Fransisco, the Redwood forest, Crater Lake, Portland, Seattle and Canada.

''The tour will leave on July 5 from Martin by chartered bus to Memphis and will fly from there to San Francisco,'' Sieber stated. ''Then by chartered bus again, the group will tour the mountains and coastlines of Oregon, Washington and British Columbia.''

The cost of the 16-day trip is $775. This includes all transportation, double occupancy rooms, admissions to planned activities and insurance.

''Because of limited accommodations, we will only be able to take the first 40 people who send a $100 deposit for the tour by May 1. The balance of the fee will be due by June 10,'' he explained.

For additional information, contact the Office of Conferences and Institutes, The University of Tennessee at Martin, Martin, Tennessee, 38238. Phone (901) 587-7312.

Red Cross bloodmobile exceeds goal of 325 pints

by A. W. HUGHEY
Associate Editor

The blood drive which was held in the ballroom of the University Center last Tuesday from noon until 6 p.m. was a tremendous success, according to Grace Beard, chapter executive of the local Red Cross.

''A goal of 325 pints was set for the drive which was cosponsored by the Red Cross -- Martin Chapter and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes,'' Beard stated. ''In all, we were able to get 329 pints during this visit to the UT Martin campus, so I'd say we did real well.''

Beard also expressed her sincere appreciation for all those who assisted the Red Cross in its recent effort.

''I'd like to thank everybody on campus who participated in any way to make this drive a success,'' Beard commented. ''I'd especially like to thank Coach Don Wiggins, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and the entire football squad for their support of our blood drive. If it hadn't been for them, we probably would not have exceeded, or even reached, our goal of 325 pints.''

It should also be noted that the Red Cross awarded two trophies to the campus organizations that contributed the most blood on a percentage basis. Don Wiggins, one of the coordinators of the drive, explained how the trophies were awarded.

''The winners of the trophies were determined by the percentage of people donating blood out of the total number of people involved in the organization,'' Wiggins explained. ''One trophy went to the dormitory with the highest percentage, and the other went to the individual organization on campus with the highest percentage.''

''The trophy for the dormitory with the greatest turnout went to Austin Peay, and the organizational trophy went to the football team,'' Wiggins stated.

Beard went on to explain exactly what is involved in donating blood to the Red Cross, including what happens to the blood after it has been collected.

''We have a policy of collecting only one pint of whole blood from each person,'' Beard said. ''It usually takes anywhere from 45 minutes to an hour to get this amount from a donor.''

''Each prospective donor is required to undergo a health check (blood pressure, pulse, and temperature) before he-she is allowed to give blood,'' Beard continued. ''This is to insure that the donor is in satisfactory health prior to giving blood.''

''The blood we collected today (Tuesday)will first be sent to Paducah for processing,'' Beard stated. ''It will then be distributed throughout the state as needed.''

Beard concluded by saying that although there is a lab fee at the hospital where the blood is administered, all Red Cross blood is available to recipients free of charge.

O'Bryan nominated for position

Dr. Richard O'Bryan has been nominated for the position of dean of admissions and records here at the University of Tennessee at Martin.

O'Bryan, who will assume his duties on September 1, if approved by the Board of Trustees, is currently the associate dean of admissions at Memphis State University.

He is a former minister and farmer.

Fraternity brothers join fight against bone disease

by RUSSELL HEASTON
Staff Writer

It seems that intimes of need there are usually several interested and dedicated organizations that respond to the needs of others. The brothers of Omega Psi Phi have joined in with Tipton and surrounding counties in effort to raise money for Christine Claybon, 18, of Covington who is suffering from a dangerous disease .

Carl Popular, president of Omega Psi Phi stated that their project was formed after frat-brother Mitchell Taylor, who is from Covington told of the Claybon Fund Drive which is now underway. Popular also stated that since last Tuesday their group has collected nearly $500.

Claybon, who was a normal student at Covington High School until her health began to fail was admitted to the Methodist Hospital in Memphis on February 3 with a complaint of weakness and with an extremely low blood

After the necessary test were preformed doctors announced she was suffering from a disease of the bone marrow, in which the bone marrow ceases to produce blood.

Methodist Hospital officials said the cost of the treatment in these vary according to each individual case but will reac between 60,000 and $75,000.

A portion of the medical expenses will be covered bt the Tennessee Medicaid Program, but a tremendous expense will be left to the family to pay.

Claybon was transferred to the John Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Maryland, in February by a lear jet owned by the State of Tennessee. The use of the plane was obtained through the office Congressman Ed Jones and the office of Governor Ray Blanton.

The reason for the transfer to John Hopkins is that this is one of the few facilities in the United States capable of treating this disease.

In describing the disease officials said normally the bone marrow manufactures red cell placelets, which are the major components of the blood. A few patients with aplastic anemia, therefore has little blood being produced by the marrow.

Some people fail to realize that this could have been a member of their family or worse it could be them going through this painful ordeal.

The brothers of Omega Psi Phi should be commended for the outstanding efforts and faithful interest that is being shown during this worthy cause.

Anyone or any organization wishing to help defray medical expenses may either contact the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity of UTM or mail any contributions to THe Christine Claybon Fund, c/o First State Bank , Tom Anderson, P.O. Box 808, Covington, Tennessee, 38019.

Anderson said the funds will be transferred to John Hopkins Hospital as requested through the Social Services Office in Memphis.

Excursion to visit Civil War battlesite

There will be a field trip to the Parker's Crossroads battle site on Saturday, May 6, according to Lonnie Maness, coordinator of the event.

''The Parker's Crossroads battlefield isolated about ten miles north of Lexington, Tennessee, where Highway 22 intersects Interstate 40,'' Maness stated. ''It is place where the most important battle of the Civil War in Henderson County occurred.''

''All those interested in taking part in the excursion whould contact me at either 7825; or 587-3630,'' Maness continued. ''We plan to meet in the parking lot behind the ROTC building at 8:00 a.m. on the sixth and leave for Parker's Crossroads at that time.''

''At Parker's Crossroads, we will be joined by several people from the Henderson County Historical Society,'' Maness said. ''They wil be in charge of guiding the tour through the battlefield.''

''There will be a picnic lunch at noon,'' Maness continued. ''Afterwards we will take our metal detectors and begin prospecting for bullets, shell fragments, and other artifacts from the battle.''

Maness concluded by saying that each person who wishes to take part in the field trip should furnish his-her own transportation and food. Everything else will be free of charge.

Competition for grants to commence on May 1

The Institute of International Education on March 15, 1978 announced that the official opening of the 1979-80 competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad in academic fields and for professional training in the creative and performing arts is scheduled for May 1, 1978. It is expected that approximately 500 awards to 50 countries will be available for the 1979-80 academic year.

The purpose of these grants is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills. They are provided under the terms of the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961 (Fulbright-Hays Act) and by foreign governments, universities and private donors.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, who will generally hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, will be proficient in the language of the host country. Except for certain specific awards, candidates may not hold the Ph.D. at the time of application. Candidates for 1979-80 are ineligible for a grant to a country if they have been doing graduate work or conducting research in that country for six months or more during the academic year 1978-79.

Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Social work applicats must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree; candidates in medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

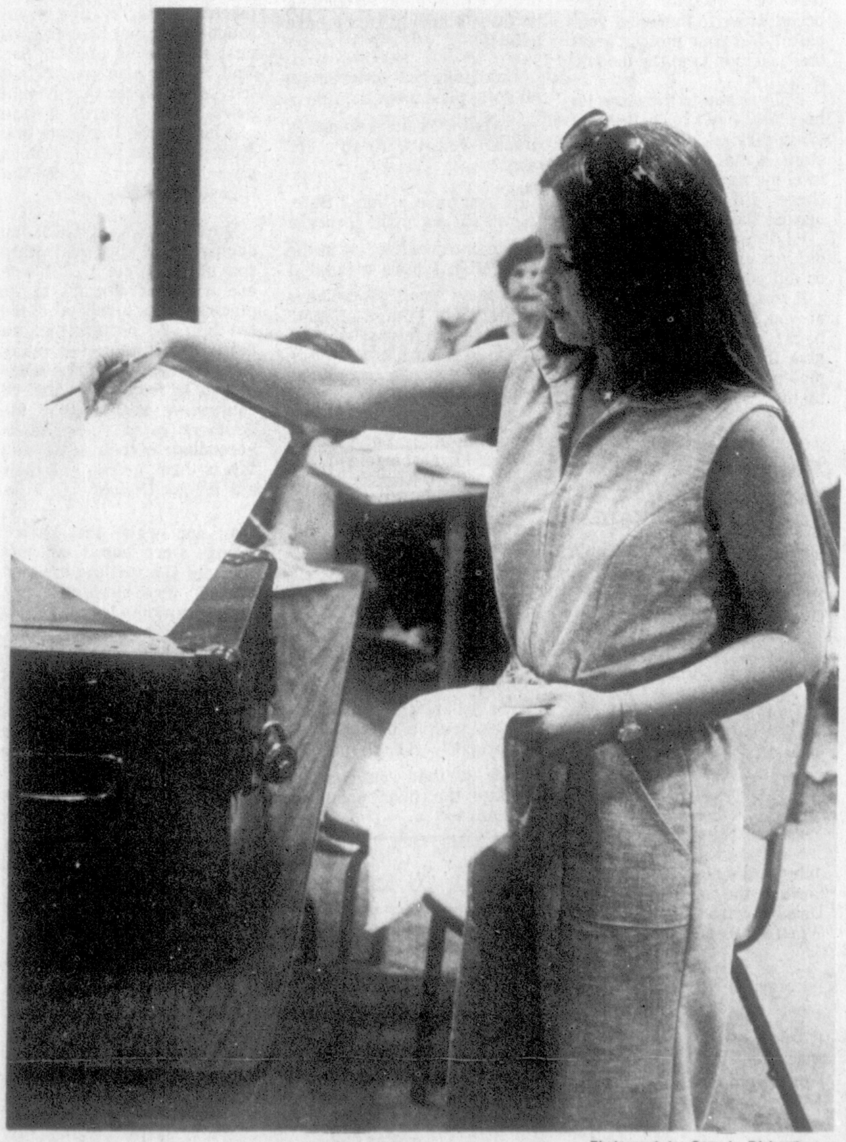
Selection is based on the adacemic and-or professional record of the applicant, the validity and feasibility of the proposed study plan, the applicant's language preparation and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad.

Interested students should contact the campus Fulbright Program Advisor, K. Paul Jones, located in Humanities 322 B, department of history for further information and application material.

BSU holds revival

The Baptist Student Union held a weekend revival, April 14-16 at Hornbeak Church.

''All of the services went well and we were pleased with the number of people who came out. The BSU members gave testimonies and provided music for all the services. Puppet shows were held Friday and Saturday before the services for children,'' Debbie Garrett, chairperson of BSU, elaborated.



Photograph by Gary L. Richardson

Affirmatively yes

Gale Reeves casts her ballot in Tuesday's SGA election. The election, in which the Secretary of Affairs and Secretary of Finance were the only clear winners, had only 38 per cent of the voters participating. Tabulating the votes was hindered by a computer malfunction. Runoffs for the other SGA positions and a special election for the contested Secretary of Minority Affairs will be held today.

Check it out

✓ Ronnie Milsap to appear at UTM this weekend...See page 4.

✓ Pacers defeat Jackson Celtics in first game of the soccer season...See page 5.

THE PACER Insight

Student apathy causes poor response of voters

The approximate 38 per cent turnout of the student body in this week's elections marks yet another period of student apathy, especially toward the campus organization which serves as the students' primary voice in the University.

Where were the people who were so concerned about the quality of the Student Government in the coming academic year?

Where were the people who were so dissatisfied with the past lineup of concerts, and were determined to do something positive about it,by electing someone who they felt was able to get what the students want in the field of entertainment?

Just exactly what sort of excuse can anyone give for not getting out and filling in a simple thirty-second ballot, located right in the middle of their living quarters? It would almost seem that some people like to do all they can to avoid such a minimal part in any sort of elections pertaining to themselves and the University of which they are a part, by choice.

Yes, there will once again be a president, a vice-president, and so forth, to serve in the 1978-79 schoolyear. And, hopefully, they will be qualified enough to do a really good job, and perhaps even go beyond everyone's expectations. After all, voters or no voters, the candidates have always been there. Perhaps, by some sheer coincidence, the ones who find themselves in office, after the runoffs this week, will be the ones that the majority of the students had in mind as their leaders.

Unfortunately, ESP does not tally up when the votes are finally counted, and the SGA must depend upon the written vote. And a vote not cast is an automatic "no" cast for each and every candidate on the ballot. Which does not indicate anything at all, except that there are just too many lazy folks out there who are not willing to state their solicited opinion when the time comes around for them to do so.

As before, it is hoped that the upcoming SGA administration will be a good one, and will be able to satisfy the needs and desires of the student population which they represent. But if anything should seem underpar, what can be said? The SGA will truly represent far less than half of the student body.

And what can be said by those who did not care to cast their ballots? What will be the complaints voiced by those who expect the best effort out of their Student Government, yet failed to vote out of neglect, out of pure apathy? Absolutely nothing.

This is your representative assembly, people. If you do not support it, don't expect it to support you. For those who did vote, your action is, of course, appreciated. It is unfortunate that with the efforts of those who do care and take part in the affairs of the University which pertain to them, there must be others who constantly diminish these productive efforts, time after time.

This is not, by any means, the first time that apathy has plagued the election. And there have been, in spite of it all, several top-notch administrations in the past years of UTM. It is simply hoped that such a "stroke of luck" will come this way for next year. In the meantime, all that can be done is to shake one's head at the pitiful example set by the apathetic majority, and hope that, sometime in the near future, these folks will get off of their posterior sections and get moving.

Coach exhibits dedication

At this time, the University would like to recognize the outstanding career of Nadine Gearin as the head coach of the women's basketball at UTM.

Gearin announced recently that she was stepping down from the job which has been her primary occupation for the past nine years. This resignation does not mean that her days on the faculty of the University have come to an end; however, Gearin intends to remain as full-time instructor for the physical education department here in Martin.

Gearin has gained several stars in her crown during the near-decade spent as head coach over women's basketball. Through her guidance, the Lady Pacers represented the state of Tennessee as well as Region II of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women during the 1970-71 basketball season, which was the first national basketball tournament sponsored by the organization.

In addition, Gearin is noted for coaching the Olympian Pat Head, who is currently serving as head coach of the Lady Volunteers at UTK in Knoxville, during her college career in women's basketball.

The head coach began her career on the college level in 1969, the year that basketball as a women's sport began to take shape at this University. The position, at that time, was completely voluntary, and Gearin led the Lady Pacers through their first season of ten games.

In the course of playing in the 1970-71 AIAW tournament, the Lady Pacers took first place in both the state and regional contests. During the following year, the team once again showed its superiority with a first in the regionals and a second place in the state tournament. Again, in the third year the Lady Pacers closed out their season with a third place position in the state. All this points to the superiority, dedication, and plain hard work on the part of Nadine Gearin.

Gearin states that she "enjoyed every minute of it (coaching)." She goes on the say that she will be "the team's number one supporter." The University has profited from the leadership of Gearin, and her continued concern, dedication, and interest in physical education department of this University will continue to contribute greatly to the University as a whole.

Congress found 'inactive'

The general lack of activity seen in the Student Government Congress so far this quarter causes one to wonder just exactly how dedicated those persons serving on the Congress actually are.

Up to this point in time, only two bills have been proposed during the Spring Quarter, both of these bills being proposed by the same person, Mike Lester, and both bills concerning the subject of concerts.

During the entire course of last quarter, only one bill was seen to go through, again proposed by the same person who sponsored the bills from the current quarter. Put it all together, and the picture emerges of a nearly do-nothing congress that really doesn't have much to say. In this light, it surely cannot be said that congress is serving the student population to the best of its ability.

The bills which were proposed earlier this quarter were forced to remain "on the table," or set aside temporarily, due to the lack of a sufficient number of congresspersons present at the meetings to act upon them. It is reported that when there is, indeed, a quorum present, nothing substantial is brought about during the minutes.

The student body insists that its president, vice-president, and other high officers in the Student Government make their best efforts to adequately serve and represent them at all times; certainly nothing less should be expected of the Congress of the Student Government. If any representative of congress is unable or unwilling to devote the time required of them to do a good job, or at least to be present during the regular meetings of congress, then they should by no means be in office. Nor should they have run for the position in the first place. A responsible representative will not place him or herself in a position where they know they cannot adequately fulfill the requirements and expectations of the job. There are plenty of others who did not win congressional positions in the past elections, some of which no doubt could do just as good a job, if not better, in comparison to some who are in congress today.

This is not to say that the entire congress is below par. It must be mentioned, in all fairness, that there are certainly several very dedicated and hard-working members in the organization. Unfortunately, this is not the case for everyone; their task is made harder by their colleagues who fail to support their equal share of the responsibilities. If only the rest of congress would take the example set by the active members, and get into action themselves, then perhaps the future meetings of this year's congress could amount to something worthwhile.

As in the recently finished elections for the higher offices in the SGA, students should strive to elect only those persons who are truly willing to actively and responsibly serve, in the upcoming congressional elections. After all, a weak congress puts an unnecessary burden on the SGA; on the other hand, a strong congress can do much toward working out the many needs of the students at UTM. It is hoped that the latter will be the case in the future quarters. Then perhaps, everyone can expect the very best for the 1978-79 school year.

the pacer

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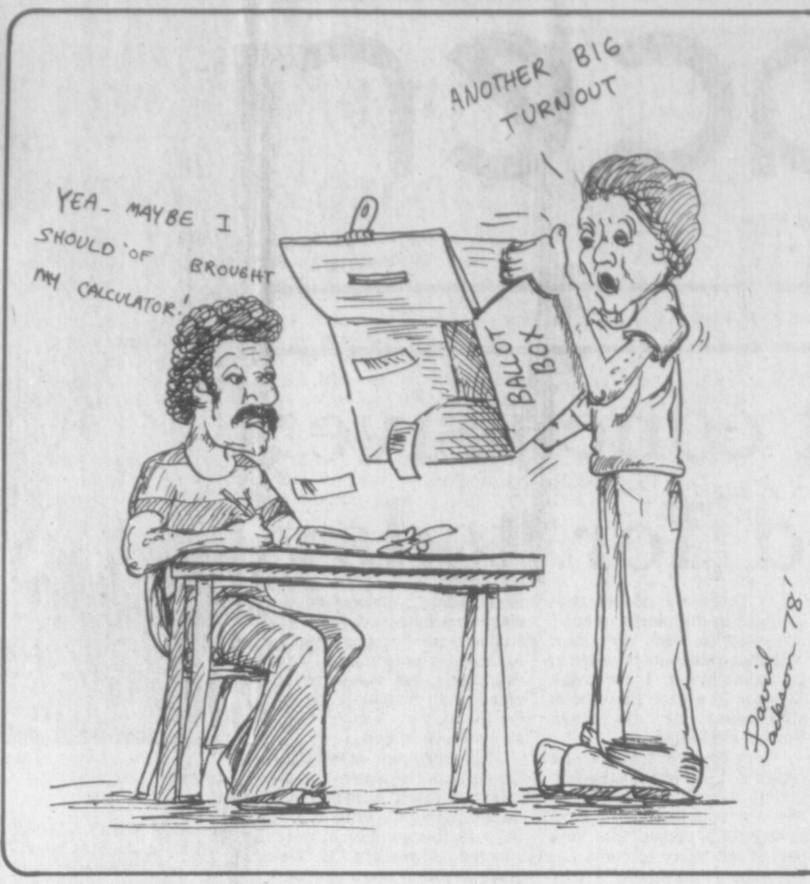


'King Kong' cheapens finer story

Review

by Dan Webb

One of the biggest disappointments in recent times has to be Dino De Laurentiis' version of **King Kong**. The original 1931 version of **King Kong** is deservedly acknowledged to be a classic. It has a tense plot, good pacing, semi-decent acting, and superb special effects by Willis O'Brien. De Laurentiis' had a great ad campaign. When the remake was released the commercials flooded television with film clips of brushed-aside trees, fierce ape eyes, and Jessica Lange's legs. However, the commercial never showed a close glimpse of Kong himself, and for good reason. It would be embarrassing to realize that Willis O'Brien's special effects in 1931 were better than the 1976 attempts at monkey making.

What this is, essentially, is an expensive rip-off of a much better film. Despite Mr. De Laurentiis' claims of making an "original" motion picture, he has done nothing more than cheapen and degrade a finer product.

To make matters worse, he tampers with the original plot. He changes Carl Denham's movie making ship into an oil tanker. He changes Bruce Cabot's mindless hero into a hip mindless photographer. For the ultimate gall he trades in the Empire State Building for the World Twin Trade Towers, and the fokkers in for helicopters. The picture would have fared considerable better if they had decided not to update it.

Jeff Bridges, Charles Grodin, and Jessica Lange contribute little in the way of decent acting. Both Bridges and Grodin seem embarrassed to be in the pciture. I don't know if Jessica Lange can really act or not. She didn't do any acting in this, and I haven't seen her do anything else. She does cringe nicely, though.

The key to the success of **King Kong**, both versions, is the relationship between Kong, the girl, and the hero. We are supposed to sympathize with Kong and cheer him on. The human qualities within him are supposed to find their way into our hearts. With this in mind the more recent Kong was outfitted with the most gawdawful pair of watery eyes you've ever seen. Much of the publicity for the film deals with the great amounts of money poured into the construction of Kong, but it doesn't work. He looks too mechanical and animated. This destroys almost any attempt to humanize him, and therefore makes it almost impossible to sympathize with him. We can't cheer on the human hero either. Kong's more intelligent.

In short the movie fails in any artisitic undertakings, and falls far short of its advance publicity. De Laurentiis' Kong is as coarse and unlikable as any Green Bay Packer lineman. De Laurentiis has gone on record saying, "When my monkey die, everybody cry." I didn't I cheered.

Mistreating the English language

Satire

by Sue Sonberg and Liz Hicks

It has come to the attention of these responsible journalistic performers that Americans have been blatantly mistreating the English language. It is felt by us that it is our duty as Americans to point out to the general public (students and faculty alike) an example of two of injured English.

Do you **have** the time? If so, you should give it back, others are looking for it. Do you have a minute? What do you feed it? Do you know the time? Yes, I do. What's it to you?

If you **borrow a Kleenex** from a person, do you return that very **Kleenex**? Did you use it to clean up the mess when the teacher blew up.

Do you **make your bed** every morning? Doesn't that get rather expensive and what do you do with the old one? Speaking of beds, do you sleep **on** a bed or **in** it? Have you ever tossed and turned the **whole night**? That's an awfully big thing to twist.

Does a funny **joke really crack you up**, or do you become **unglued**? When people **cut-up**, do they use scissors?

If something **cost** you an arm and a leg would someone **lend** you a **hand**? Have you ever seen someone **change** a bill (from a one to a five), and then **explain that** feat of magic to the IRS?

Did you know that **taking** a picture is a felony, and that **exposing** film would make you an exhibitionist. These crimes could give you one to five in the pen unless it runs out of ink.

Speaking of crimes, how strong do you have to be to **hold up** a bank?

If kidnapping is a crime, why aren't all the young children in prison?

When someone ties their **shoe** how do they get it on their foot? How does a person go about getting their tongue tied? Did the cat who has it do it?

Does it hurt if you're in the forest running **through** the trees? Would you **carry** someone to the hospital if they needed a **lift**? Wouldn't it be much easier to take them in your car?

Have you ever **tossed a salad**? Did your mother become rather irritated at that but become instantly proud when you **cleaned** your plate? Did your mother know that you didn't eat the food off of it first?

Will you **run** to the store for me? Why, can't I take the car? **When they ask you to go to the store**, is that an invitation not **to come back**? When you got **there** did you just **stand around the aisles**?

While you were at the store did you **catch** anybody's eye, or did you **steal** a glance?

If someone **rolled** their eyes at you, would you **roll** them back? A nice person would **give** them a smile, a not-so-nice person would **lash** out at them.

If someone lets you borrow their car, do they let you have the keys also?

Is a habit **fragile**? You can break a habit, but can you break a hard habit by **kicking** it? Does it hurt to **kick** a hard habit?

May I **take your order**? **No**, I just got it. The meat isn't done yet. What's the meat doing? Is dinner **ready**? Ready for what?

Do you **have** a light? Sure, there's one out on the corner, a couple in my car, a few in the dorm. Can I have a light? I don't know, most people have babies. **May** I have a light? Not if I have to pay for it.

When you do something really stupid, do you say, I could have **died** from embarassment? You could always have someone **carry** you to the infirmary if you don't weigh to much, but we personally don't feel embarassment is fatal. While you're over there recovering, you may look for the guy who **fell** for some girl.

This has been just an example or two to let you known what injured English is. We sincerely hope that this has properly **sharpened** your senses so that you can appreciate the finer **points** of English.

Staying up...

Blowouts

by Bijounke

This week we feature the poetic works of Bijounke, devoted fan and zealous follower of Pionke the One and Only (and who just so happens to look surprisingly like Larry Holder).

Give me liberty
Or give me death
Give me certs
For my awful breath.

A.M. radio
What a sin
Plays same tunes
Over & over again.

Staying up
Till two a.m.
Someday's bound to
Do me in.

If I tried
I could make an A
Unfortunately my mind
Doesn't work that way.

If I am
What I eat
Then I'm a pizza
From head to feet.

English teacher
Never can please her
Guess I'll give up
That old geezer.

Thursday morning
Paper's out
Campus then discovers
What it's all about.

John Mathenia
Screens the news
Doesn't want to foot bill
When someones sues.

Term paper blues
Got me good
Taking much longer
Than I thought they would.

Liquid paper
Does the trick
Given a moment
It's bound to stick.

If Pionke
Ever read Bijounke
Would compare **Blowouts**
To a pile of junk.

Pacer's excellent
Of course, of course
They expect perfection
Nothing worse.

Editor is short
I don't care
As long as there is
An editor there.

Guess I'll end this
List for now
Would write more but
I forgot how...

FEEDBACK

Health service blows myth

To the Editor:

This is my final quarter at UTM. Since my first days here on campus the reports I have received about the infirmary were uncomplimentary: "Don't go there unless you want torture"; "The nurses have as much bedside manner as Nurse Ratchett"; "The doctors are inept and enjoy giving pain." In other words, the place was supposedly the pits. Prairie Pookie.

I am writing this letter from my bed in the infirmary. I am felling quite well, although two days ago my face was on fire, my feet were ice cold, and it hurt to walk. The nurses have shown both human concern and professional consideration to me. I found the doctor to be quick, competent and gentle.

It appears that the people who complain about the service at the infirmary are the ones who come in often, expecting to die. They become angry when they are told they are not ready for the grave. For these people I am opening Sherman's Hypochondriac Clinic: Tootsie Roll Pop to every patient, written guarantee for death, and a huge bill. Office hours will be 2-2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the back of a '66 Oldsmobile. Must have appointment.

Don Sherman

Article receives commendation

To the Editor:

I want to thank you and your staff, especially Fred Maxwell, for the excellent coverage you gave the History Roundtable this year. The follow-up article was particularly comprehensive, giving readers a nice summary of the contents of the lectures. The publicity we received helped give us the best attendance we have had in recent years.

Harry H. Hutson

Band ratings challenged

To the Editor:

This month's issue of the "**Fly High Rag** had an article in which they rated the bands that play in this (?) area from one to twenty. First of all I would like to state that everyone has a right to their own opinion but that does not mean that every one else shares this same opinion.

Some of the bands rated highly have not even been close to this area for the student body of UTM or students of schools around Martin or just plain music interested people to hear. How can we agree that a band we have never even heard of be rated higher than **Snowblind Vision** or even **Wolfpack**?

If the Fly High Brothers would take notice of the night life of downtown on a Wednesday night they would find Maggie Lee's crowd almost doubling the crowds of the Hour Glass, The Blue Ringer, and Hilary's. Now, I'm not sure whether the Blue Ringer has ever had **Hustutler** play on a Wednesday night but **Maggie's has Vision** and they do seem to draw a crowd even if they are not into what some would call "heavy metal rock." Not to long ago **Hustutler** played at the Hour Glass for a very low cover charge. That did not even draw the crowds. I was there but where was everyone else if **Hustutler** is supposed to be so great?

I think the **Rag's** little rating has riled the tempers of many bands that play around this area. It was unfair in that they placed some of the most sought after and heard bands near the bottom of their list. And it was also unfair that they even placed bands that have been recording and playing around Tennessee and other states for years, such as **Larry Rasberry and the Highsteppers** and **Target**.

These bands should not be compared to our local night spot bands. If our local bands are not good enough to be placed further to the top of the list then why do they capture twice, if not more, as many listeners as some of the bands placed in front of them? Of course we realize that the Brothers rated these bands according to their taste and this is their opinion and their ear for good talent.

As for what the bands' ratings were based on...just how did **Hustutler** get rated sixth? Professionalism? Showmanship? Musical ability? They are good, granted, but to be rated sixth? If Fly High Brothers are going to rate bands, I suggest they use take polls around the local bars and leave the more professional bands out of their list.

Lee Ann Provon

Athletes participate in Special Olympics

The Area VII Special Olympics will be held on April 21, with the opening ceremony beginning at 10 a.m., according to Bettye Giles, area director for Special Olympics.

The ceremony was described briefly by Giles secretary as similar to the regular Olympic ceremony. "There is a parade of athletes and lighting of the torch," she stated.

This is the fifth year the Special Olympics have been held on UTM's campus.

Several events are scheduled in three main areas: track and field, swimming and gymnastics. One event has been eliminated on the local and national level -- the high jump. Specific events which are included are a softball throw, 220 yard dash, 50 yard dash and the standing board jump.

Approximately 300 participants from seven counties are expected to compete in this year's Special Olympics.

"Winners here will go on to compete at the state level with other state winners" Giles stated. "The state meet will be held May 19 and 20 at George Peabody College in Nashville."

"The event is sponsored by Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation on the national level and the Tennessee Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation , on the state level. In area meets it is a cooperative effort of the first two plus somebody else, which here at UTM is the department of health and physical education."

Other campus organizations have aided the event by donations of money and there are many student and faculty volunteers.

Some of the volunteers are "huggers", Giles said.

"Huggers are people who after a contestant finishes for example the 50 yard dash gives them a hug." Also they help in making sure the participants are ready when the events are announced.

The Special Olympic Oath is: Let me win, but if I cannot win let me be brave in the attempt.

"If you've ever seen someone participating in the 50 yard dash on crutches you'll know the meaning of this oath," Giles commented .

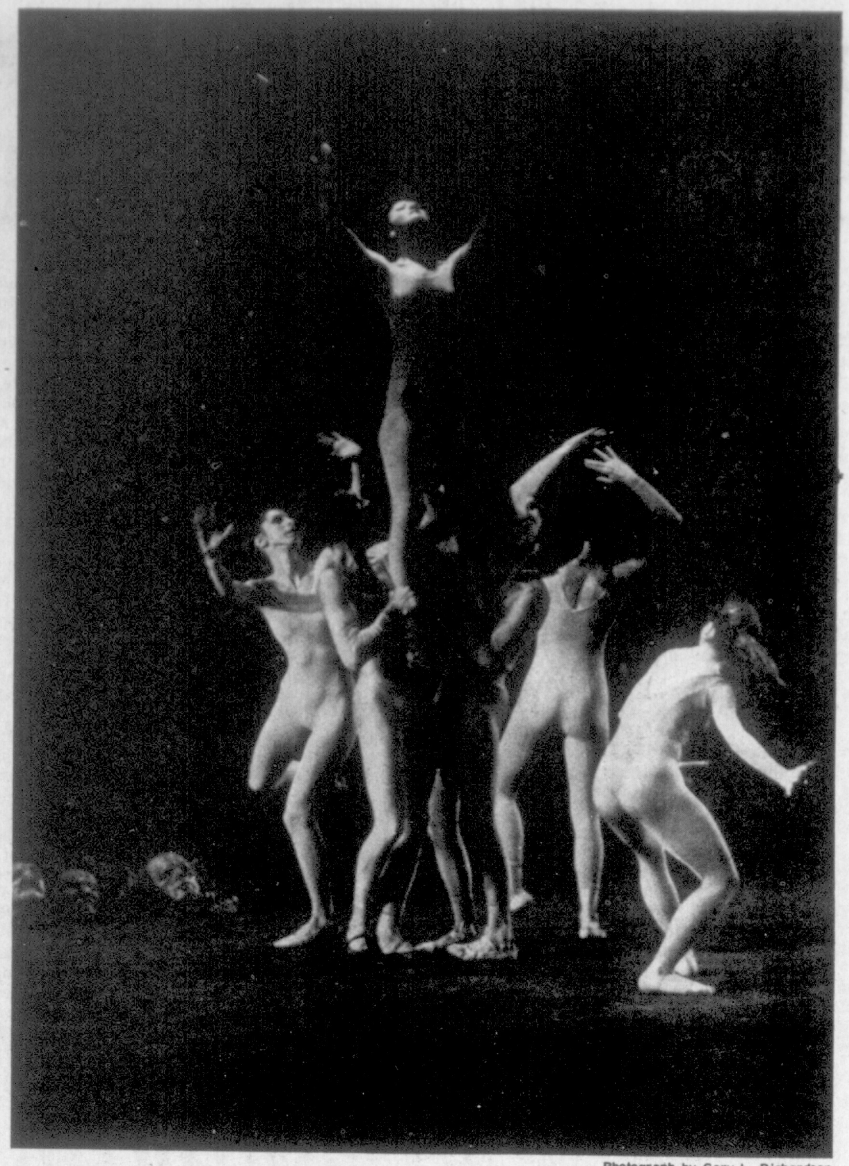
Book sale accepting donations

The annual Martin Public Library Book Sale will be held on Saturday May 6, in the Martin Public Library basement from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

If weather permits, a sale table will be located outside the library on the corner of Lindell and Main Streets in downtown Martin.

"The Public Library has appreciated the support of UTM students in the past and looks forward to serving the campus community again this year," according to one member of the book sale committee. The book sale will feature bargains in many categories. Most prices will range from 10 to 50 cents, with special books selling for slightly higher.

The library would also appreciate donations of any used book including textbooks, fiction and non-fiction; both hardback and paperback, the committee member explained. there are two boxes to receive these donations, one is located at the Martin Public Library and the other is in the front section of the UTM library.



Photograph by Gary L. Richardson

Hang 'em high

The Cliff Keuter Dance Company danced its way around the stage in last Saturday's evening concert. The concert was sponsored by the UTM department of physical education and health and the Tennessee Arts Commission. It consisted of creative ballet-like steps, performed by the troupe which has appeared in several foreign countries and completed a four week tour of Europe earlier this year. The concert was held in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Disco benefits school

Lights were flashing and music was playing at the Chi Omega "Souper Disco" which collected 1,250 Campbell Soup labels from the packed house crowd at the Hourglass last Thursday, April 13, to benefit a local elementary school with educational equipment.

"I think it was a success," Trina McCord, coordinator of the event said. "We want to thank everyone for their participation and support." Winners were given a keg of beer donated by Volunteer Distributing company.

The music sound and selection was provided by Dick Hutcherson. The Alpha Tau Omega's collected the most labels, 470, and the Kappa Alpha's came in second.

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'Neighborly' Forum held; veteran educator speaker

Tuesday's Open Forum got neighborly when Mrs. Thomas Porter, a neighbor of Darrel Haden, who directs the Forum, dropped in for her first visit to the UTM campus .

Porter taught 20 years in the Fulton area of the Obion County school system during what Haden described earlier as "A time when it was difficult to teach." So it was only natural that her topic would be--education.

An avid reader, Porter strove during her nearly two decades of teaching, to teach her students the love of reading. Her daughter was one of her students and is now a teacher at the University of Illinois, Urbana.

"I taught her to read at the age of three," Porter recalled. Porter is a believer in the importance of reading and its place in the educational order.

What was teaching like in the bad old days ?

Anyone who wanted to teach--and he or she had to have had some schooling before being able to do so--had to take an exam which, according to Porter. covered general type knowledge of the basic subject matter. If the testee passed, he or she would probably be able to teach. Once the test was passed a person could become a teacher--and then it wasn't a very filling job--literally. When Porter taught during the twenties and thirties, the local schools paid her $35 a month.

"I never had a raise, and haven't got one yet," Porter quipped to the chuckles of the crowd.

Elementary schools were crude in those days. Grades one through six met in the same one room building. Students bought their own books and their own slates, which did for paper.

Porter became a veteran educator under those rugged conditions, but when the Fulton area schools started to desegregate, she found herself out of work. However desegregation, which according to Porter came gradually and not in one overnight burst, was not the cause of her dismissal.

"It had something to do with not having a bachelor's degree," Porter explained.

Concert

The University of Tennessee at Martin music department will present the Plum Creek Chamber Ensemble from the Oberlin College Conservatory on Tuesday, April 25 at 8:00 p.m. This concert is open to the public at no admission charge.

Passover supper planned

The Martin Jewish Community and the Christian Community of Saint John's Church will celebrate the traditional Passover Seder Supper Thursday evening, April 20, at 6 o'clock.

The Seder is an annual celebration of the deliverance of the children of Israel from bondage in Egypt, and therefore is a part of the heritage of Christians and Jews alike. It will be led again this year by Gibert Carp and held at Saint John's Church, at the edge of the UTM Campus.

Although this particular brand of "pot luck" seder is not strictly kosher, the traditional Hebrew diet excluding shell fish, pork, and cracked wheat is observed.

This celebration is open to the UTM community and is a family event of games, songs, wine, and food.

THE HOURGLASS

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Fri. & Sat . April 21 & 22

"Hustutler"

Wed. April 26

"Wolfpack"

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International Week plans activities to shrink world

The shrinking world will get smaller May 1-6 as the International Club and Office of International Programs sponsors International Week, according to Dr. John Eisterhold, director of International Programs

This year's theme is "It's a Small World". The earth shrinking gets underway at 6:00 p.m. May 1 with a Ballroom banquet at which many of the dishes are prepared by the students themselves from home country recipes. Afterwards, international students will present an evening of music, singing, dancing, and martial arts. Tickets are $4 and will be sold at the Office of International Programs only fo this, usually sold-out, event

Students from 20 different nations have volunteered examples of clothing, crafts. and other objects for display in the University Center Showcases.

Besides art, moves made in Japan and elsewhere will be shown each night during the week in the University Center at 7:30 p.m. admission to each film is 50 cents.

The Japanese film "Anatahan" will run May 2. "Barravento", a recent Brazillian release will follow May 3. May 4 is the day "Goal", considered the greatest film about soccer, will be shown and the week's film fest ends with what many knowledgeable critics call the best Arabic film ever, "The Night of Counting the Years."

On Saturday May 6 the UTM soccer addicts will try to score goals of their own in their invitational International Week soccer match. UTM takes on the Jackson Celtics at 1:00 p.m. on the UTM soccer field. UTM players from Ecuador, Iran, Saudi Arbia, Palestine, Venezuela, and Peru will attempt to shrink the opposition out of the soccer business.

Several prominent international guests will attend the week long celebration...Isbel Governors, director of the Educational Guidance Service, North American Association, Caracas, Venezuela, and two Venezuelan professors Felipe Bezara, and Ana C.de Guttler. Those students with a fair command of the Spanish tongue can make it their business to attend the play "Las Que Trene, Que Alternor" which Alfonso Paso wrote and which Dr. Edmundo Robaina, directs.

"The students have worked very hard," Robaina said, praising the cast of characters which come from the entire program, not just the more advance programs as formerly. The play is a mystery-literally. Dr. Robaina said only that it was "funny" and that a synopsis will be given the night of the play. As he explained it, this will better increase the interaction between audience and actors. The cast includes Sammy Anderson who is a former student, Jada Glorkler, Carolyn Gurtis, Jennifer Crossett, Mike McCarver, and Mimi Jones.

The play will be held in the Sociology Building at 6:00 p.m. and admission is free. Robaina urged all interested parties to come and enjoy the play.

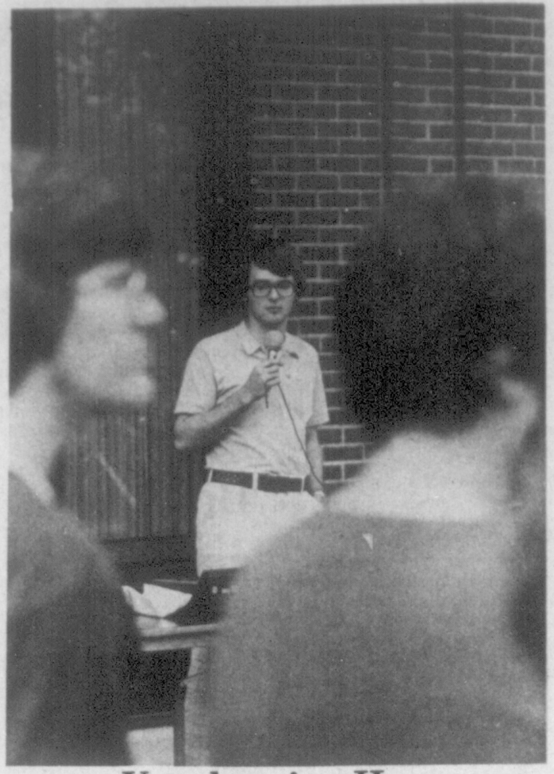
Perhaps one of the bigger plays on campus is the one directed by Dr. Eisterhold of the Office of International Programs which oversees the International program here. Eisterhold keeps an office overflowing with people and is forever on the go.

"It's sort of like running a college within a college," Eisterhold remarked in a telephone interview.

A brochure put out by the Office of International Programs bears the brunt of teaching English as a Second Language (ESL it's called) to more than 100 students who take about 20 to 24 grueling hours of intensified English covering reading, writing, listening, and conversation. The international student is sometimes allowed to audit regular curriculum courses in the last stage of his initial language training. The student can spend up to a year studying Endlish before being allowed into regular course-work.

Besides teaching English to students from around the world Eisterhold's office gives the international community cohesion with a handbook and monthly newsletter. Also The International Quarterly, which is perhaps the only organ of international expression using the English language for educational and informational purposes in the country, The IQ publishes poetry and other writings of international students who are willing to share a little of themselves and their culture with American students.

Eisterhold's office also helps arrange home stays for students with local families during holiday times, and also organizes trips to various places when school is out.



Vote-hunting Hunt

Tommy Hunt speaks out at last Monday's " Speak out." The speak out was followed by an outdoor disco on the University Center patio.

Two bills proposed as congress decides

The third meeting of SGA Congress was held April 18, 1978.

Two bill were proposed in previous sessions of congress, but were unable to be voted on since not enough members were present to constitute a quorum. Both of the bills, proposed by Mike Lester, School of Business representative, were placed "on the table" until they could be voted on.

The proposed Bill 104 also affects the decision making authority for concerts and allows for a 10 percent poll to be taken of concert preferences, called congress meetings, and a committee to approve contracts for concert possibilities that may come up during the summer months when congress does not meet.

Lester stated that he felt that this bill could eliminate wasted spending by giving students a chance to make their preferences known through their congress representatives.

Other members of congress pointed out that concert spending could be regulated through another law that is already part of the SGA Constitution, allowing congress to vote on any expenditure proposed by SGA that is over $1,000.

Difficulties were pointed out concerning the availability of a committee during the Summer and their ability to act as a fairly cohesive unit. Also, it was pointed out that the concert sample would probably indicate "big groups" which probably could not come to UTM anyway.

It was informally decided that perhaps the best alternative would be to enforce the presently existing law concerning spending.

The bill failed with one vote for; 14 votes against the three abstentions.

Speak Out Talks

The "Speak Out" held on Monday, April 10, offered the students a chance to hear the selection of candidates.

"This year's response was better than last years with better questions and a better crowd," Garry Welch said. I feel that the "Speak Out" should be covered earlier so **The Pacer** can cover more questions.

The hotdogs, potato chips , and soft drinks were provided by the Food Services department. "We were aiming for a break even point," Welch said.

The "Speak Out" was followed by a disco on the patio.

Sunday country concert ; Ronnie Milsap scheduled

by FRED MAXWELL
Special Assignments Editor

Ronnie Milsap, whose hit songs included "It Was Alm,ost Like a Song", will appear in concert in the Fieldhouse at 2:00 p.m. with special guests Charlie McCoy and Brother John.

According to Garry Welch, Lieutenant Tom Johnson of Safety and Security was handling the concert promotion as he has done with previous concerts. Welch said that Johnson informed him that five percent of the gate receipts would go to the SGA.

Milsap was born in North Carolina, and attended that state's school for the blind in Raleigh. It was there that his musical talents first began to flower. There he learned to play the prano, violin, and the guitar. His teachers encouraged him to play Bach and Beethoven, but young Milsap favored the sounds of Elvis Presley and Jerry Lee Lewis. Finally stepping out on his own, he and two other students formed a group to play their own preference of music.

Milsap attended a junior college and tntended to study law, but he changed his mind, and turned his full attention toward music. In 1969 he moved to Memphis and played primarily at T. J.'s Lounge, a nightclub in midtown Memphis. He recorded several records with Chip Momon of American Studios while ocncentrating his energies on the rock and soul sound rather than on country music.

In 1972, the country music bug bit him, and Milsap moved to Nashville for a taste of the country scene. In Nashville, he signed up with the same man who managed Charlie Pride and in turn his manager signed him with RCA records where he remains today.

Comedy movies set ; film feast underway

The Fine Arts Film Festival has resumed for Spring Quarter, according to Gary Steinke, coordinator of the festival.

The Spring Quarter schedule includes five films, two of which have already been shown.

Admission to the films held on Thursday and Friday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in the Humanities Auditorium is a $1 donation, Steinke stated.

A Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy film will be presented on April 20 and 21. The film involves their antics in deceiving their wives into believing they have sailed for Honolulu, when in fact they have gone to a fraternal lodge convention in Chicago, according to information on the printed film schedule.

On April 27 and 28, a German film, "A Taste for Love" directed by Edgar Retlz, Steinke continued.

"Not on Your Life" is the last film schedule for this quarter in the Festival and will be shown Mav 4 and 5.

"On one hand, 'Not On Your Life' is a merciless attack on capital punishment; on the other hand it is a very warm human comedy..." was a brief description of the film also included on the printed schedule.

The Fine Arts Film Festival is made possible in part by a grant from the Tennessee Arts Commission and the National Endwoment for the Arts.

Music sets jazz concert ; high school bands swing

The University of Tennessee at Martin Music Department will present a concert of "Big Band Jazz" on April 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre.

The admission cost will be $1.00 for students and $1.50 for the general public. The proceeds from the event will go to the UTM music scholarship fund.

Anthony D'Andrea, director of bands at UTM, has announced that the program will include three guest high school bands, (Memphis-Overton, Milan, and Marshall County) along with the UTM Jazz Band.

The Milan Band will perform "Sunset", and " Pagliacci." The program will also include the vocals of Keata Adams and Betty Binkley. Adams, a transfer student from Dallas, Texas is the newest addition to the group. Binkley is the current Miss Nashville and has been a member of the Jazz band for three years.

High school visitors

The University of Tennessee at Martin is inviting more than 250 outstanding high school Juniors in West and Middle Tennessee and West Kentucky to spend a day on campus on April 29.

"This is an attempt to recognize some outstanding high school students," Tom Greer, UTM alumni director, said. "The visitation program is for juniors in the top 10 percent of their class. We hope to give them an opportunity to examine both the physical facilities and the academic community as a whole at UTM."

He said the students would have an opportunity to ask questions of admissions counselors, academic deans and UTM students.

The program is being sponsored by the UTM Office of Alumni Affairs and the Undergraduate Alumni Council in cooperation with the Admissions Office.

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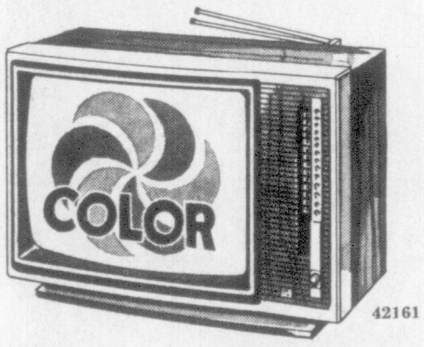

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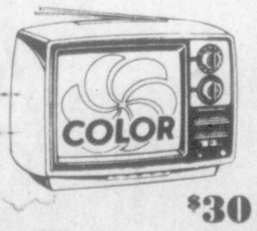

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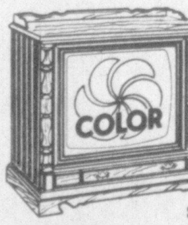

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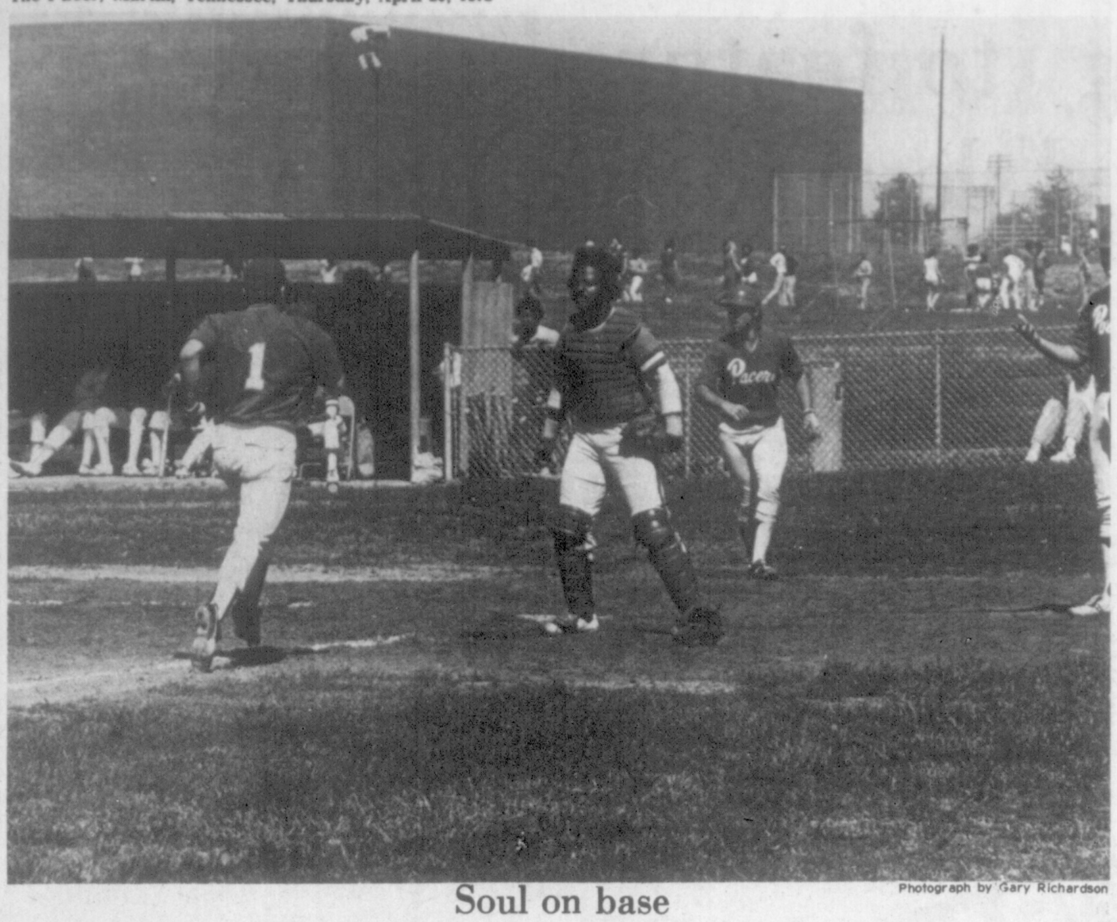

Photograph by Gary Richardson

Soul on base

Pacer baseballers bombed LeMoyn-Owen 13-1 and 11-4 last week as UTM took a twinbill, a single game, and dropped a doubleheader. UTM's Jim Tracy racked up his second win giving up only one hit during the Lemoyne-Owen game.

Pacers rack up 3 wins in recent baseball action

by DAN SCATES
Sports Writer

The UTM Pacers swept a twin bill, took a single game, and dropped a doubleheader during last week's play.

The Pacers were victorious in both games of their double header on Monday against Lemoyne-Owen by the scores of 13-1 and 11-4. Jim Tracy allowed only one hit in the first game as he picked up his second win of the season. Mack Moore and Terry Finney were the hitting stars of the game with a home run each.

Wednesday, the Pacers travelled to McKenzie to play Bethel and came away with a 14-1 victory in a game that was called after the fifth inning when the ten run rule came into effect. The game was a hitters affair for the Pacers as Rickie Harris knocked a grand slam and Mack Moore connected for his second week.

On Saturday the Pacers dropped a Gulf South Conference doubleheader to Jacksonville State by the scores of 5-3 and 9-3. The first game was a heartbreaker as UTM was only one strike away from victory, when a bloop double by Jeff Pratt, followed by a home run by Dennis Cleveland gave the Gamecocks the win. In the second game the Gamecocks scored six runs in the first two innings to create a margin that the Pacers could not overcome. UTM had good hitting from Carey Smith as he went 4-4 with a home run and from Mack Moore as he slammed his third homer of the week.

Steve Ricciardo continues to lead the Pacers in hitting with an average of .397 while Bill Zipp, Mack Moore, and David Couch each have 4 home runs. Coach also leads the Pacers in RBI's with 25.

In pitching Randall Wilson, Ricky Goforth, and Larry Ingle all have three wins to their credit while Ingle leads the mound staff with a 2.12 ERA.

The Pacers have a record of 17-10 overall and 2-8 in GSC play.

The Pacers have a doubleheader scheduled with Lane on the home field today beginning at 1:30 p.m. On Saturday, April 22, they will travel to Troy State for a doubleheader, followed by a GSC doubleheader Tuesday, April 25, against North Alabama.

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Martin hosts drill meet; 22 high schools compete

About 1,000 high school students from Tennessee will compete on Saturday, April 22, in the Eighth Annual West Tennessee Invitational High School Drill Meet at The University of Tennessee at Martin.

A total of 65 men's and women's military drill team entries representing 22 high schools will be on campus for the competition. The drill meet will begin at 8:15 a.m. in the Pacer stadium.

Trophies will be awarded to the top three teams in the categories of men's standard drill, men's exhibition drill and women's exhibition drill, according to Lt. Colonel William R. Kaler, professor of military science at UTM. He stated that Brigadier General William R. Kinton, Jr. of the Tennessee Army National Guard will present an additional trophy to the men's team voted to have the best overall performance of the contest.

"In the event of rain, the meet is scheduled for the new physical education complex and the adjoining UTM Fieldhouse," Kaler said. "The meet is open to the public and there will be no admission charge."

He stated that there would be a total of 16 judges. They have been drawn from Fort Campbell, the military science departments of Murray State University and Austin Peay State University, and the Tennessee National Guard. The chief judge will be Lt. Colonel James Westmoreland of the Marine Reserves, the director of the UTM computer center.

Soccer team wins match; kicks Celtics around, 4-0

by JANIE MILLER
Sports Editor

In the first match of the UTM Soccer season, the Pacers stomped the Jackson Celtics, 4-0, in a game played last Saturday in Jackson.

The scoring of the match was done by two players, with Bijan Haghtalab collecting the first and third goals, and Malek Barghouthi kicking in the second and fourth goals for the Pacers. A fifth goal was disallowed due to an offside call.

The Jackson Celtics are made of international and American students who are presently residing in Jackson, Tennessee. The team members are from various high schools and colleges in Jackson, or graduates from Tennessee schools. The Celtics, a relatively new team, played the Memphis Pros recently, losing 6-2. The Memphis Pros have a record of 13-0.

UTM's defense, according to Dr. John Eisterhold, was excellent.

"The defense was particularly outstanding," he commented. "The whole team showed lots of enthusiasm. The goalkeeper played great, and for only practicing a short time, we did real good."

In their new uniforms, Pacer defenders Abdulaziz Tuwaijiri, from Saudi Arabia, Alviro Castro from Venezuela, and Nelson Cedeno, also from Venezuela, held the Celtics pointless throughout the entire match.

The team capatin is Hamlet Zhorabians, an Iranian center midfielder, and the active coach is Ivan Esteves, from Venezuela. The members of the UTM team come from Iran, Venezuela, Thailand, Saudie Arabia, Peru, Columbia, and Lebanon.

Eleven players make up a team in soccer, and they in turn are divided into four segments: the goalkeeper, three or four defenders, two or three midfielders, three or four on attack. UTM played with four defenders, three midfielders, three on attack, and the goaltender.

The next soccer match is May 6, is a rematch with the Jackson Celtics to be held here in Martin. Game time is 1:00 p.m.

Tennis team wins some, loses some

by DAN SCATES
Sports Writer

With the season heading down the stretch the UTM Pacers picked up two more victories over the weekend to run their record to 10-8.

The Pacers split a couple of matches with the Alabama teams, losing to North Alabama on Friday by the score of 7-2, but winning over Troy State 5-4.

The other win came Tuesday over Southeast Missouri by the score of 5-4.

The Pacers will participate in the Gulf South Conference tournament in Hammond, Louisiana this weekend. According to Coach James Henson, the tournament draw will be Saturday night and play will begin Sunday morning and will last through Monday.

On the trip down, the Pacers will play Delta State in Cleveland, Mississippi on Friday.

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Lady Pacer tennis: upping the record

by DAN SCATES
Sports Writer

The UTM Lady Pacer tennis team took two out of three matches this past week to improve their record to 4-5.

The score of each match was an identical 9-0.

On Wednesday, the Lady Pacers whitewashed the Lambuth College squad on their home courts. Their next outing, on Saturday, could be termed a disaster as the team was defeated in shutout fashion by a powerful Murray State team. The girls concluded the week's action with another fine performance by trouncing the Lambuth team in a return match here in Martin.

This weekend, the Lady Pacers will travel to Southeast Missouri State for a match on Friday, and then will go on to Southern Illinois at Edwardsville for a Saturday contest.

The next home match for the Lady Pacers is slated for April 29 against Austin Peay.

Photograph by Gary Richardson

Going down swinging

Teresa Roach goes down swinging with the Lambuth squad as the Lady Pacers pounded them last Wednesday in two successive shut-outs. The doubleheader upped the Lady Pacers record to 4-5.

Sports Quiz...

The answer to last edition's question: Nolan Ryan of the California Angels pitched 383 strikeouts in 1973.

This week's question: Of the three main categories of yachts, which is the most popular?

Bareback broncs can't shake UTM

by JANIE MILLER
Sports Editor

"Ride em, cowboy," said the University of Tennessee at Martin's Rodeo Team in Beebe, Arkansas, last weekend, and that's exactly what the team did, sweeping the bareback bronc riding event right out from under Arkansas State University.

The strong UTM team took all three top positions in the bareback competition, with Maxie Parrish in first, and Dennis Shauck and Dave Correll tying for second place.

In the steer wrestling, Franklin Pope was the only Pacer to collect any points, pulling down first place. Shauck and Parrish added more points to the total by claiming first and third, respectively, in the bull riding competition, to put the Pacers over the top of Arkansas State by a wide margin.

The next rodeo for the UTM team will be May 5-7, at Auburn University.

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How much longer?

Cary Fairless and Susan Lee outdanced the opposition at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon MD dance marathon held to raise money.

1978 All-Sing to feature 'Old Fashioned' love songs

The 17th. Annual All-Sing, sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma, will take place April 29 at 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

Donna Arnold and Debra Mateer, co-coordinators of the event, report that this year's competition includes five sororities, six fraternities, four dormitories, and four other campus-oriented organizations.

"The theme of this year's competition is 'Just an Old Fashioned Love Song'; all the songs must have been released or recorded in the Fifties or the Sixties. The 19 entries are the most ever for this event," stated Arnold.

"The money raised will go the Memphis Chapter of the Hemophilia Foundation," she continued. "We're doing a road block also this year from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. the day of All-Sing. We made about $1,000 last year and this year we hope to make at least $1,200."

"Members of Gamma Sigma Sigma are going to be entertaining while the judges are voting (as opposed to an intermission in the past). The judges will not be faculty members. They will be people from outside the UTM community that are interested and knowledgeable (they will not have direct ties to any ot the groups)," Mateer explained.

"All the groups seem really enthusiastic; they all want to do a good job," she enthused.

Author to speak next week

Author Peter Taylor will speak next week at The University of Tennessee at Martin, according to Dr. John McCluskey, chairman of the English department.

Taylor's public address will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Humanities Auditorium on April 25.

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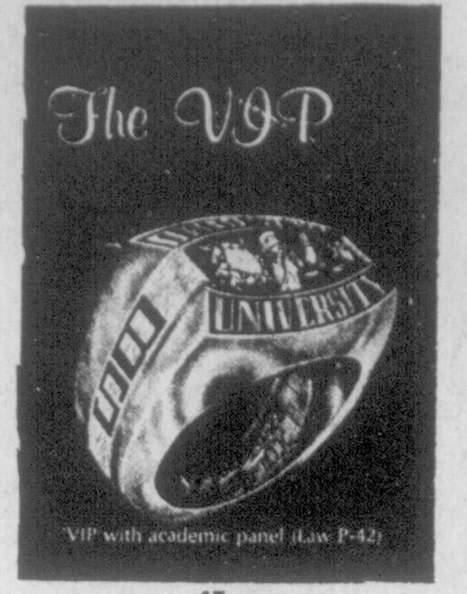

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'Declining enrollment' topic of administrative discussion

by LYNDA BARTELS
Editor

Budget considerations, as related to declining enrollment figures and efforts being made in recruiting were explained by several administrators this week.

"We start off in the fall and based on the fourteenth day of Fall Quarter enrollment we project what the following year's enrollment will be," explained Joan Pritchard, assistant to the vice-chancellor of academic affairs. "We. give a projection of credit hours by disciplines. Then through a formula determined by the Tennessee Higher Education Commission that projects the amount of money those credit hours entitle us to."

Different credit hour rates are computed for the number of students in these levels. Level one includes freshmen and sophomores; level two, juniors and seniors; and level three all master's degree programs, Pritchard elaborated.

"Every other year all the public institutes (colleges and universities). across the state do a cost study through THEC and determine the average rate to teach an hour of business, etc." An inflation factor is also included in the rate these figures are used to determine the cost for all institutions in the state, she added.

Having the appropriation based on enrollment figures, indirectly through credit hour rates affects the budget in two ways, according to Dr. Francis Gross, vice-chancellor for business and finance.

"The formula adversely affects funding one year in advance if we fail to show an increase in terms of FTE (full time equivalent) students.

year are based on 200 less FTE students. This means that we are held to the same FTE end of formula as for the previous year which means we are funded for less the next year."

"The second way it hurts is that we fail to realize some revenues from students (for example tuition and other fees) when enrollment decreases. I'd say last year we had unrealized maintainance fees of about $70,000 that we had budgeted and planned on."

"We'd like to see enrollment increase. Right now we are running about the same on number of application are we were last year but is is difficult to predict from month to month how enrollment will go."

"It's not like a factory assembly line where cost can be cut buck when production goes down. We still have to pay tenured faculty and if a class has 25 instead of 35 we just can't cut out that section of say, freshmen biology," Gross elaborated.

"We're funded as if we can cut costs (when enrollment goes down) but we can't" he said.

He also noted that projections for next year's budget are being worked on now.

Pritchard also explained that the process of determining appropriations is rather lengthy.

"We start on the fourteenth day of Fall Quarter and try to have the proposals submitted by October. It's usually around February or March before we really know definitely.

"THEC goes over the proposals and makes recommendation to the legislative. They may cut out a certain amount, but it's pretty much the way we submit it. Usually the legislative votes on higher eductation as whole and the cuts in cost cut back across the board," she stated.

Dancers elect officers

The UTM Contempary Dance Group, elected its 1978-79 officers this month.

The members choose Nan Rains as president; Keata Adams, vice president; Elaine Walsh, secretary-treasurer and Pauline Gagnon, publicity chairperson.

"It's (The UTM Contemporary Dance Group) purpose is to offer men and women students the opportunity for creative dance, study, compostion, and performance."

"The dance group is now practicing for its concert June 1, which will be the first held at the Dance Studio in the P.E. Complex. They will present a percussion dance and various duets," Gagnon stated.

They will also soon be preparing for the UTM Opera "Anything Goes," where they will dance backup. This will be in the Fine Arts Building May 26-27," she added.

Business fraternity sponsors UTM tour

Today the Beta Chi chapter of Phi Chi Theta and Zeta Chi chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternities on campus, are sponsoring a tour of the University for Lake County High School senior business students.

Mrs. Robert Bryant, a business teacher at the high school and forty students from LCHS will be escorted around the campus. After the general tour, the group will go to Browning Hall where Karen Sharp, president of Phi Chi Theta and Vinson Davidson, a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, will speak about respective fraternities.

"A question and answer period will follow speeches given by Jerry Lacy from Admissions and Randall Hall from Financial Aids," according to Karen Stephens, a member of Phi Chi Teheta. "The program will wind up with a few comments from the Dean of the School of Business, Dean Baker."

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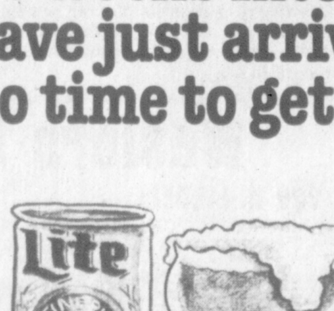

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